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type (Nomparett) shall constitute a square-THE BLUE AND THE GRAY Bach thin hand resting on a graye, A mother knelt and left her tears

Topin the violets there!

O'er many a road of vale and lawin,
Of hill and ferest gloom,
The reaper, Death, and reveled in
His fearful harvest-home The last unquiet buniner abone (1) Upon a fruitless fray (1) From yonder forest charged the blue,— Down youder slope, the gray. The hush of death was on the scene.

And singleto or the dead,
In this oppressive stillness,
A pall of glory spread.
I know not, dare not, question how
T met the ghastly glare
Of such upsurned and stirless face
That shrunk and whitened there. I knew my noble boys had stood Through all that withering day,

I knew that Willie wors the blue, That Harry wore the gray I thought of Willie's clear blue eye, His wavy hair of gold,
That clustered on a fearless brow
Of purest Saxton mould;
Of Harry with his rayen locks, And eagle-glance of pride; Of how they clasped each other's hand, A 'And left their mother's side;

How, hand in hand, they, hore my prayers

And blessing on the way,

A noble heart beneath the bine, ther until the gray. It is an inch

The dead, with white and folded bands, Pre seen laid calmiy, tenderly,
Within their darkened fooms;
But there I saw distorted limbs, In ghastly ranks they lay; And there was blood upon the blue,

I looked and saw-his blood, and HIS. A swift and vivid dream,
Of blended years flashed o'er me, when, Like some cold shadow, came A blindness of the eye ann brain,— The same that seizes one When men are smitten suddenly When hen are smitten suddenly
Who overstare the sun;
And while, blurred with the sudden stroke
That swept my soul, I lay,
They buried Willie in his blue,
And Haviy in his gray.

The shadows fall upon their graves; They fall upon my heart;
And, through the twilight of my soul, Like dews the tears will start. The starlight comes so silently,

And lingers where they rest; So Hope's revealing starlight sinks And shines within my breast.

They ask not there, where yonder Heaven Smiles with eternal day, Why Willie wore the loyal blue,

THE QUAKER AND THE ROBBER

a Toby Simpleton, lived at London, in pleasant little dwelling graced by the This is according to your order. I Toby continued: beauty. All the young men of her father's acquaintance were her suitors; all those of the neighborhood sought to gain her notice. Vain efforts, was no coquette, and instead of empoying the effect, produced by her charms, she was vexed on account of the manners of all her admirers, excharms, she was vexed on account of the manners of all her admirers, excharge were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, excharged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, excharged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, excharged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, excharged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, excharged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers, exchanged were of a nature to raise the choicr of the manners of all her admirers and the section that the could be seen a person that the services of a trusty lawyer to see the fining the services of a trusty lawyer to be sent the odor to her laws the served the served to his to how had been a person to head the section of the receiting the services of a trusty lawyer to be sent the odor to her law had served the served the served to his to how her where he had seen a person to head the served to he with the services of a trusty lawyer to see the manners of all her admirers, except one Edward Weresford, a young
the most patient man. The good Toby, however, descended, and resignedartist, admitted to the intimacy of her
by, however, descended, and resignedby, however, descended, and resigned-

was so dear to him, he had caused the gained in the race."

The Leopard can up sequence that he would have road to London—I was completely black, fell in heavy ringlets over the to Twenty-first, where, he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where the test pash now arrange his house; in every less the steps of the house of a physician, where the test pash now arrange his house; in every less the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician and with an air or astonishment, I wonhe start the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the house of a physician, where he mounted the steps of the steps of the house of a physician and the steps of th

whatever for opposing the mutual inclinations of the two young persons.

The excellent topy man no reason
whatever for opposing the mutual inclinations of the two young persons.

There were long walks corn did their morsel into the dish;
and drives, and mornings spent in the

Job's plow is still used, and the seed Without being rich, Edward earned by means of his pencil what sufficed by means of his pencil what sufficed to support a family honorably. His father, Mr. Weresford, an old mer
Mr. Forepaugh estimates his loss at and fives, and mornings spent in the stell limit between \$50,000 and \$40,000. He had library, in reading the history of oldis still trodden into the ground by mot one dollar of insurance upon his succeed. If this man liveth in Lonto support a family honorably. His don, I may peradventure meet him drew out a casket with a tripple lock, large, collection of animals, show world without. And then, the evefrom the boughs as directed by Isaiah;

tirely at liberty. He was one of those accommodating egotists, who trouble I Next day he secretly thought of cono one provided they trouble not operating with Providence in making "Thou wilt disinherit him. I see "A REMARKABLE CASE OF PETRI-

had stopped to pass on, while he put w The Quaker stood petrified. second booty, immediately rejoined rapid a fortune," and to honest Toby, placed himself anew in "Excuse me, friend, excuse me," rehis way, and presenting his pistol as plied Toby. before, cried out to him :

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theless unmoved. He coolly took his a man of note, my robber!" hour and but the costly article into desired to come to himself. Meanthe hand of the robber, saying : " time many examples occurred to his day possess my estate. The training dit h

be uneasy at my absence." 

me that you have no other sum in prietor, who had just gone to bed, of mercy friends mamong whom were no other money, and on the faith of Quaker insisted on being introduced. London, who, through the interposian honest robber, incapable of taking and soon found himself in Weresford's tion of Toby, had made restitution of

The Quaker reflected a moment and "Who are you, sir? What do you shook his head.

dred pounds sterling." "Two hundred pounds sterling!" "I am a Quaker," answered the othcried the robber, while his eyes er, with much calmness, "and thou parkled through his mask. "But if thou art as good as thou At these words of the Quaker

art kind," replied the Quaker, "thou Weresford sat up in bed and eyed the wilt leave me this money. I wish to stranger. He doubtless recognized establish my daughter, and this sum him, for he turned deadly pale. is necessary; for a long time I shall not have a similar sum at my disposal. The dear child loveth her intended, the subject that you come about?" and it will be eruel to delay this union. Thou hast leved, peradventure, and so pressing," answered Toby; "but

and her lover, and her marriage? \_\_ mc yesterday." Less talk, and more promptitude of execution | I must have this money." Toby, with a sigh, lifted the cloth, it slowly to the masked man. His intention then was to gallop off. "Stop again, friend Quaker," said sister."

the other, laying his hand upon the The name of an Alderman appeared

He could not recover from his stu-

"Your watch?" por.
The Quaker surprised, was never- "Weresford, the father of Edward,

"Now, I beseech thee, permit me to memory, of many respectable persons go to my dwelling-my daughter will who were in league with banditti.-

hardened by this decility; "swear to and demanded to speak with the pro- Quaker brought together a company "I never swear," said the Quaker. though it was near mid-day-a new noticed a number of persons enchant, "Very well. Affirm that you have indication of a night of fatigue! The ed with the conduct of the robbers of by violence from a man who yields bed-chamber. He, not being used to their lost capital with interest. with so good a grace, I will let you be disturbed, rubbed his eyes and decontinue on your journey." manded with some impatience,

.Land lighters want with me?" "What thinkest thou," he said The sound of the voice was recoggravely, "thou hast discovered that I nized by Toby, and thoroughly conam a Quaker, and will not betray the vinced him. He tranquilly drew a truth, though at the peril of my life, chair and seated himself at the bed-

> the merchant in surprise. knowest that such is our usage."

> > "Well," demanded he, stammering. "What is it-if you please-the-

"I ask thy allowance for appearing thou wouldst not commit this wicked between friends it mattereth not much, and I come without ceremony, to ask "What care I for your daughter, for the watch that you borrowedst of

"The-watch?" "I yalue it muc ith; belonged to my poor wife, and I cannot do without it. took a bag heavy enough, and passed My excellent friend, the Alderman would never forgive me were I to fail for one day to return the jewel to his

bridle; "as soon as you arrive, you to make some impression upon Weres-

ers of London, with a long hat of w had stopped to pass on, while he put " The Quaker stood petrified, " crs" of London, with a long list of his horse to the trot. But the robber, "Weresford," repeated the neight pames, and opposite each name, in ar own 6 winner.

Seeing the slight resistance he had op- bor, who believed that he had not unfigures, the sum greater or less in on song are old friends, and though home seeing the slight resistance he had op- bor, who believed that he had not unposed, and allured by the hope of a derstood him, "the man who made so amount." A billet was added, wherein or the Quaker read as wouldwar inshare of

These are the names of persons who were robbed; the figures are the sums winch bught to be restored ; as to the money with the bankers, in mone name, let it go to the strangers, bout make the restitution secretly yourself watch from the fob, looked at the He believed he was dreaming, and What remains will be my legitimate fortuit, and your daughter will some

The next day Weresford left Long dow and everybody was certain that New songs for the banquet and festa-Toby reselved to investigate the mys- he had gone to spend his fortune in Francestons of publind of the ring on On the day of the marriage, the

the roof. The police found ad difficulty in keeping back the dense throng of people gathered around. A wild cry was raised. He'A tigers is loosed IIIA tiger is out of his den!" Description fails in depicting the rush that fold lowed. The alarm was well grounded: Discovering her own strength in the extremity of her fear, a tigress had forced the slender iron railing of her enge and disappeared in the darkness. A wolf was the next to get loose, and, lastly, a large and splendid leopard. the best animal in the collection and and

"The shricking women and children, and a large proportion of the men, had fied in terror from the vicinity. It was a ifferey that the animals were scarcely less terrified than the will denounce me to the magistrates. ford. Without waiting for an ansVer, fleeing women. The employes of the menagerie started off withmets, alwhere a bar was loose from one of the

artist, admitted to the intimacy of her family.

If yook the sorrow jade which was left approaching marriage of my daughter friendship. A premature death had had friendship. A premature death had friendship from the fine where she had target black eyes, bridal of the espoused. But an accifriendship. A premature death had carried off the Quaker's wife. She was young and beautiful, and desiring was young and beautiful, and desiring to perpetuate the image of her who to not perpetuate the image of her who to perpetuate the image of her who need to me last night on the perpetuate the image of her who to need the perpetuate the image of her who to need the perpetuate the image of her who to need the perpetuate the image of her who to need the perpetuate the image of her who need to me last night on the perpetuate the image of her who need to me last night on the perpetuate the image of her who need to me last night on the perpetuate the image of her who need to me last night on the perpetuate the image of her who need to me last night on the perpetuate the perpetuate the perpetuate the image of her who need to me last night on the perpetuate the image of her who need

ate danced; it was there as serious first love took place, amid the tears of first love to the partoy. It is too the partoy. It is

were stord as a furnity from the bought as directed by Isalah are woult a caske with a tripple lock, opened it, and then, the very many peradvature meet him for the city, had retired from the bought as directed by Isalah are woult acaske with a tripple lock, opened it, and then, the very many peradvature meet him for the bought as directed by Isalah and the yearing of trees is unchanged and the yearing of trees is unchanged. The year of the days of Sail. The Syriam is seen and the yearing of trees is unchanged and the yearing of trees is unchanged. The year of the days of Sail. The Syriam is the despersion of the year, and the yearing of trees is unchanged and the yearing of trees is unchanged and the yearing of trees is unchanged. The year of the days of Sail. The Syriam is good and the yearing of trees is unchanged and the yearing of trees is unchanged. The year of the year of the year, year,

and a liberty. He was not of those of the angeloss and proper spingers and the state of the stat

vour loss.

New robe for the votive of Vesther a feet New modes for the season's first route; But if we'd recall early hours, And the Joy that to mem'ry belongs, And the time when we walked but on flow O, sing as again the old songs.

and Odorb sones.

And even their look speaking dupbly,

.03 calls forth a tear from the eye. Though simple the strain, and old fashioned We love them, and shall love them still?

say more take bravers impossioned,

Though given with a vocalist's skill.

Old sonys are the memory of morning,

And with them we hall the returning

The loves that we loved, and the fedling

That dwelt in the bosom of yore: .K, all with the gentle strain stealing,

Come back to existence once more.

Or the joy of life's earlier days.

Written for The Democratic Press.[ THE EVILS OF ENTEMPERANCE.

her life to save! But their tears were of no avail. He had gone down, step By step, until he lay there a bloated, distigured corpse.

Young men beware! Touch not the fatal cup. It will lead you on to destruction faster than anything else in the world. Perhaps you have a loving mother and fond sister. If so, do not touch it for their sake, if not for your own; for if you do, you will leave broken-hearted friends to mourn milk.

MONEY-MAKING.

Mr. Parton, the prince of magazin-

sts, appeals to the young men not to

be mere money-makers. Why does

he make this appeal? Because the work of money-getting seems to be majority of mankind. Why did the "wickedest man in New York," with his intelligence and good points, con-Near the wealthy and populous city tinue, year after year, at his vile busiof C, stood a large and elegant man- ness in his dance-house? Our Amersion-house; it was surrounded by ican Dickens, Mr. Dyer, has made his beautiful and lofty trees of various answer plain in his philosophical expenses at large in the street. The love of A fire broke out on Ridge avenue, with flowers of the rarest kinds, money has been the root of his evil-A fire broke out on Ridge avenue, in the Twentieth Ward, Philadelphia, on Saturday night, which soon spread to a three story brick building, occupied as winter quarters for Fore-Thus I declare to thee that I have unside, his hat on his head.

Thus I declare to thee that I have unside, his hat on his head.

"Do you remain covered?" cried the home of luxury and case, and bedied pounds sterling."

The North American says: "The place was kept attropical temi longed to a gentleman who, having hastened to hear him as snobs flock to perature, and in it were the cages of perature, and in it were the cages of such beasts and brids as cannot endure years, had determined to spend the be rich—the rich richer. William B. exposure to cold. The fremeir deslicer remainder of his days in ease and Astor is not satisfied with seventy exposure to cold. The firemen dathed and comfort; had built this beautful millions. A. T. Stewart wants to be tew myself "poor old hoss." upon the sidewalk, white their flour home and furnished it with no spar- the merchant king and the richest man barrel streams were descending upon ing hand, and had laid out its grounds on the continent, although he has no with elegance and taste. His name son to wear his mantle when he goes upon the natur uv the noize yu are a was Howard, and his family consisted up in his golden chariot. Classin is talking about. The sound of a dinner of himself and wife and an only child, ambitious to sell more goods than horn, for instance, travels half a mile a son, and an adopted daughter-a Stewart, not that he cares so much for in a second, while an invitashun tew beautiful maiden of eighteen-Nina the money, perhaps. Why are our get up in the morning I hav known Milton by name. Her father was a millionaires not satisfied? Ask Van- tew be 3 quarters of an hour going up Southern planter, and had become ac- derbilt why he adds the Hudson to three pair of stairs, and their not hav quainted with Mr. Howard when a the Harlem road, and if you get his strength enuff left tew be heard. boy at school . They had remained fast confidence, he will tell you that his friends ever afterward, and at his de- aim is to control every mile of railroad mustach git a situation in New York If half the pains were taken by some cease he placed his daughter under the on the continent. Ask Drew the same Sitty? care of Mr. Howard until the time she question, and he will tell you, without should come into the possession of the the use of sulphury syllables, that he be in the station house. Young men large estate he had left her, with the wishes to check the ambition of that without any mustash are looked upon wish that she should reside in his fast old railroad king, who can get a with suspition, and yn will find, if yn actually completed. family until that fime. It was with charter for everything save that of retears that Nina bade farewell to the newed youth-and he hardly needs haint got ennything but common sense pig weigh?" "It didn't weigh as

home that had been hers ever since that at present. We have exceptions; or they are too stingy to buy a bottle her earliest recollection. It was here men who seem to be satisfied with their of "Boilvard's oil seduktion," warrentthat her father brought his young and accumulations. Gerrit Smith is one, ed to fetch hair or tear oph the lip. Beautiful bride to do the honors of his for he gave away vast tracts of land to presence of his daughter Mary. She have nothing to say; but I must have ways kept for the purpose, to recaping the beauting from his conduct, that we must was not quite seventeen years of age; the advance of the process of to-night, return also the twelve guineas which ture their arims is. In one instance, the advance of the process of to-night, return also the twelve guineas which ture their arims is. The one instance, the advance of the process of to-night, return also the twelve guineas which ture their arims is. The one instance, the advance of the black as well as the white Dutch Judge: "Misder voreman and and, possessed as much modesty as besides, fatigued. Your horse, on the beauty. All the young men of her beauty. All the young men of her beauty as besides, fatigued. Your horse, on the consent to let thee have them for taining the services of a trusty lawyer try. I do not under-estimate money, sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall church where he had seen a person to leave it, and in such services of a trusty lawyer try. I do not under-estimate money, sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall church where he had seen a person to leave it, and in such services of a trusty lawyer try. I do not under-estimate money, sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall church where he had seen a person to leave it, and in such services of a trusty lawyer try. I do not under-estimate money, sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall church where he had seen a person to leave it, and in such services of a trusty lawyer try. I do not under-estimate money, sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall church where he had seen a person to leave it, and in such services of a trusty lawyer try. I do not under-estimate money, sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall church where he had seen a person to leave it.

of praise.

But all was sad within the home of the Howards, for the kind husband and father had left them for a better

"THE OLD WOMAN."

BILLINGS ANSWERS A FEW QUES Qual How long kan a goose stand you," said a sheriff to a wild chap the

goose found out.

devil?,

task, but I will say one thing in favor is most unfaltering. -Channing. the principal employment of a great would send back the hoss. Qu.-Did you ever hear pheels, and to do so.

Qu.-Did you ever see an old hoss, much from your patients." holler-eyed and bony, limp legged and pur-blind, kivered with a gent proce poverty, and a liveryed coachman?

To judge of people's piety by their church. age put on pomposity, hobble in brecade, command reverence, exult with pride and grin with pain, and I sed

Ou.-How fast duz sound travel? Ans.-This depends a good deal

Qu.-Kan a young man without

Aus.-Yes, but it would probably THE DUTCH JUDGE'S DECISION.

Here is a dscision by a learned der. Der law snys ven dere ish a arms, while the other is in arms.

brick in his hat.

"Hello, Billy," said the friend. "I

same time. Well, the parson took the Dr. Johnson compared plaintiff and squire in first, but I didn't mind that defendant in an action at law, to two

on one leg? Other day,

Ans—Try and see that's the way the "Virtue! now, Mr. Sheriff, you don't pretend there is any virtue either Qu.—Is there enny kure for natral la. in you or your office, surely. I could ziness, where it iz part of a man's con- tell things about you to prove that stution and bye-laws? there is no virtue in you."

Ans.—Only one kure, that iz, milk a The greatest man is he who chooses there is no virtue in you."

kow on the run and subsist on the the right with invincible resolution, who resists the sorest temptations Qu.-Kan you tell me who was the from within and without, who bears author ov the saying, "give a beggar the heaviest burdens cheerfully, who a hoss and he will ride tew the is calmest in the storms and most fearless under menace and frowns, whose Ans .- I don't feel equal few the reliance on truth, on virtue, on God,

of the proverb, I konsided it a good Ir is a good thing to mind your own risk tew take if yu think the devil business, but there are many people in this world who will not permit you

even wise men, say that if life waz "Mike, if you meet Pat, tell him to short that deth waz certain, that hapin make haste," and and the piness waz skarce? and to happen out of "Sure, an' I will," said Mike, "but Ans.-I hav herd these remarks what shall I tell him if I don't mate

often, but I never heard a bizzy man him?"
find fault with the length of life, nor Acceptain doctor asked Diogones. pore one regret that deth waz a shure which he thought the best way to die, thing, nor a variaous one komplain when the sage philosopher replied:

Assundantes To attempt to borpur-blind, kivered with a gold plated row moncy on the plea of extreme

To keep your clerks on miserable salaries and wonder at their robbing

To make your servants tell lies for you, and afterward be angry at them because they lie for themselves." To tell your secrets, and believe oth-

business to be, because he has no business where he ought to be

human mind is sensible is to call smiles upon the face of misery. people to perform the labor allotted to them, that are taken by them to avoid it, we should hear much less said about

"Well, Robert, how much did your much as I expected, and I always

Ar a wedding the other day, one of the guests, who was often a little absent-minded, observed gravely, "I have remarked that there have been more women than men married this

weeks after, one of his friends met But who ever again looked upon his him reeling home with a considerable vanished hours, recalled his slighted years, stamped them with wisdom, or effaced from the record of eternity the

about the high price of happiness. Surely, you might have learned that

er people will keep them. A man often goes where he has no The highest luxury of which the

the troubles of life, and see much more

thought it wouldn't."